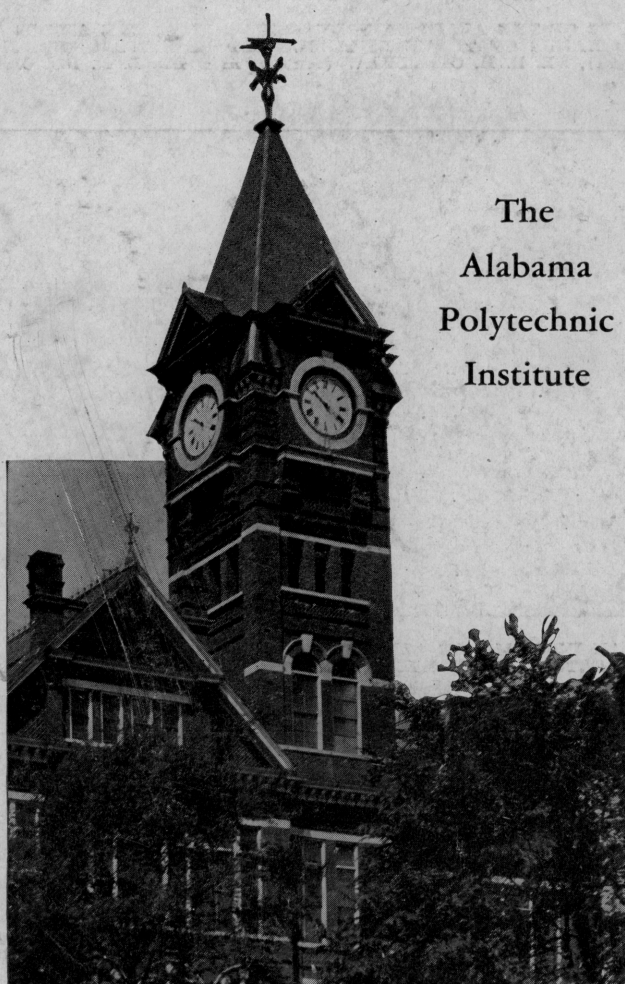


The AUBURN ALUMNUS

Mr. Albert L. Thomas,
555 North College St.
Auburn, Ala.



The
Alabama
Polytechnic
Institute

APRIL 1934



EXECUTIVE AFFAIRS OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE ARE IN THE ABLE AND EXPERIENCED HANDS OF THREE DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS—DR. JNO. J. WILMORE (right), DR. B. H. CRENSHAW (center), AND DR. L. N. DUNCAN (left).



THE LIBRARY IS AN INESTIMABLE ASSET TO AUBURN STUDENTS. HERE IS THE LIBRARY OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, SHOWING DR. PETRIE AND HIS STAFF.



THE B. B. ROSS CHEMICAL LABORATORY—ONE OF TWENTY LARGE BUILDINGS ON THE AUBURN CAMPUS—USED FOR LECTURES AND LABORATORIES.

RAILROAD CHAIRMAN



MATTHEW Scott Sloan, who was recently elected chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company—known as the “Katy”—is another Auburn alumnus who has climbed to the top in industrial and business affairs of the nation and demonstrated his ability to serve in more than one capacity.

Sloan—an alumnus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of 1901, M.S. 1902—was born in Mobile and had his boyhood experience in the electric plant of that city. After graduating at Auburn in electrical engineering under Professor Arthur St. C. Dunstan, who is still head of the department, he went with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., spending four years there. Returning to Alabama he became chief engineer to the old Birmingham Railway Light and Power Company where he served until 1914.

His next position—an upward step—was that of vice-president and general manager of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company where he remained from 1914 to 1917. From New Orleans he went to New York to become assistant to the president and general manager of the New York Edison Company. After two years in this capacity he was promoted to the presidency and served in this capacity until 1932 when he resigned.

In New York he was president of other electric companies. Aside from his position in public utilities, Mr. Sloan became identified with several financial and industrial concerns in the capacity of either director or adviser, being an outstanding national figure in public utilities, in industry, and in finance.

In 1933 he became a director and a member of the executive committee of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

(Continued on page 8)

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

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THE AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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BAND, GLEE CLUB, AND POLO TEAM WILL FEATURE
ENTERTAINMENT AT 62ND COMMENCEMENT



THE AUBURN BAND—WITH 70 MEMBERS—IS KNOWN WHEREVER AUBURN IS KNOWN.



EXCELLENT MUSICAL TRAINING IS AVAILABLE IN THE AUBURN GLEE CLUB.



POLO IS ONE OF THE MANY COLORFUL SPORTS IN WHICH AUBURN STUDENTS ENGAGE.

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XV

AUBURN, ALABAMA, APRIL, 1934

NUMBER 3

Alumni Invited To 62nd Commencement

ALUMNI ORATOR



WARREN ANDREWS '16

The annual Alumni Oration will be delivered on May 28 by Warren Andrews, trust officer and vice-president of the First National Bank of Montgomery. After graduating at Auburn in 1916, Mr. Andrews took his Master's Degree here the following year. For a number of years he served as assistant secretary of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. in New York City, returning to Montgomery in the present capacity in fall of 1929.

A CORDIAL invitation has been issued by the Administrative Committee and the faculty to all Auburn men to return to the campus for the 62nd Commencement Exercises which begin on Sunday, May 27, and continue until noon on Tuesday, May 29.

It is the hope of the Administrative Committee, composed of Dr. John J. Wilmore, Dr. B. H. Crenshaw, and Dr. L. N. Duncan, that a larger number than ever before will come to Auburn for the exercises. Preparations are being made for hundreds of visitors including alum-

ni, parents, and friends of the institution.

The exercises open at 11 a. m. in Langdon Hall, Sunday, May 27, with the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered by one of the South's outstanding divines, Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, D.D., LL.D., pastor of the In-

dependent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Special music will be included in the program for the day.

Monday, May 28, will be Alumni Day. The outstanding alumnus who has been chosen to deliver the alumni oration this year is Warren Andrews, class of 1916, trust officer of the First National Bank of Montgomery. The address will be given in Langdon Hall at 10 a. m.

Dr. George Blue, of Montgomery, president of the Alumni Association, and graduate with the class of 1910, will preside during the Alumni Day exercises, including the oration, the annual business session which is to follow, and the alumni luncheon at 12:30.

At 1:30, Monday afternoon, a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held with Gov. B. M. Miller presiding. From 8 to 10 p. m. that evening a reception for faculty,

(Continued on page 8)

62ND COMMENCEMENT

1872-1934

May 27, 28, and 29

SUNDAY, MAY 27

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Henry Morris Edmonds, A.B., B.D., D.D., LL.D.; pastor Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala. Langdon Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 28

10:00 A. M.—Alumni Exercises—Dr. George Blue, Montgomery, Ala., President, presiding. Langdon Hall.

Alumni Address—Warren Andrews, '16, Montgomery, Ala.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees—Governor B. M. Miller, Chairman, presiding.

8-10 P. M.—Reception for Faculty, Graduation Class and Friends. President's Home.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

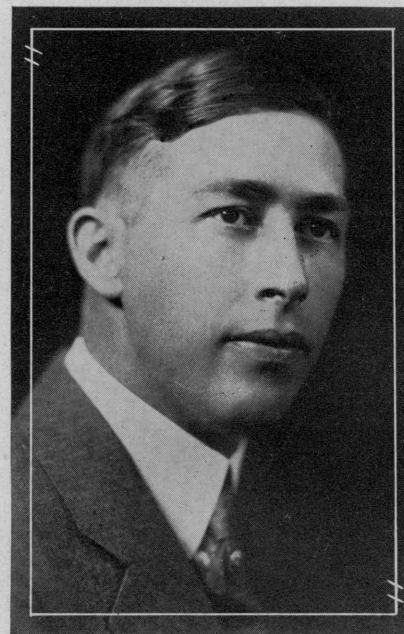
10:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address—Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, A.B., A.M., B.Sc., LL.D., President, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Langdon Hall.

Conferring of Degrees—Awarding of Commissions—Awarding Prizes.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

9-12 A. M. and 2-5 P. M.—Annual Exhibit School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



DR. GEORGE BLUE '10

As president of the Auburn Alumni Association, Dr. Blue will preside at the annual gathering of former students at Auburn on May 28.

Organization and Cooperation Main Problems of American Farmers, Says C. W. Ashcraft

AS the speaker at the banquet on April 27 which climaxed the annual agricultural day for students and faculty at Auburn, C. W. Ashcraft, executive vice-president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, and member of the Board of Trustees, declared lack of organization and cooperation among farmers remains a major handicap to agricultural progress, and challenged the students who are to graduate at the approaching commencement to dedicate themselves to service to agriculture and farmers in an organized way.

"You, and such as you, from the classes graduating from land-grant colleges this year, going out as agricultural leaders to a great body of American citizens now unorganized and untrained in cooperative effort, must first agree with the prophet of old that you will not despise the day of small things; that you will encourage development of the individual on his own small farm in all the self-expression and self-determination that will make him an independent, worthwhile citizen, but teach him both by precept and example that to preserve his independence and his own welfare, his own small farm, though independent in itself, is at the same time one of a great number which have common interests, common obligations and common enemies against whom they must make common cause by complete cooperation.

"If this is not done voluntarily, and if the purpose of every farmer is to out-run his neighbor even if he has to step on him, then big business will thrive to the point that self-seeking politicians will take it over in the name of the government. The man with the pull will sit pretty while the fellow without a pull will be in the bread line. Paraphrasing the politician will then bestride the country like a colossus while you and your unorganized, non-cooperative neighbors will peep about under huge legs to find yourselves dishonorable graves."

Mr. Ashcraft insisted that the "selfishness and greed of the past decade has brought dishonor to high heads and blighted the hopes of a great nation of people." He insisted that such should never occur and

that cooperative power and action are essential to prevent it. He added: "The accumulation of great wealth in the hands of a few must never again be permitted, but it will profit nothing to take these great aggregations of wealth and industry out of the hands of one set of men who, though ambitious and selfish, are capable and well trained, and place the control in the hands of another set who would come to these positions neither by fitness nor training, but by political manipulation. I do not believe we may safely assume that electing a man to political office changes his moral nature for the better, any more than an election to such office by a Board of Directors in a corporation would do."

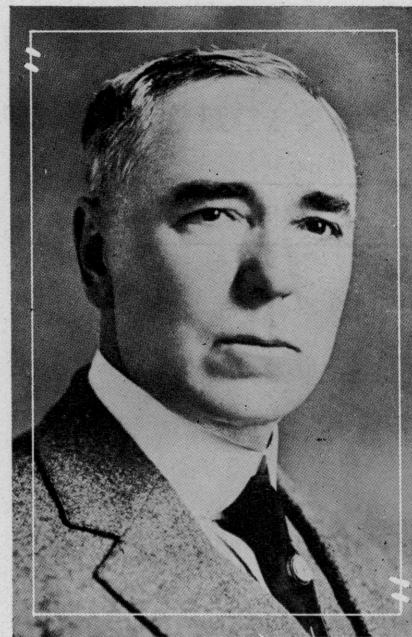
Mr. Ashcraft came to Auburn by special invitation from the Students' Agricultural Club, the organization sponsoring this annual event to which students for more than a quarter of a century have looked forward from year to year. He concluded with the declaration to the students that "America looks to you with hope and confidence. You must not fail your day and generation. 'Together you cannot fail'."

The Gamma Sigma Delta trophy for the "best all-around junior in agriculture" at Auburn was awarded to Ralph R. Jones, of Collinsville.

High standard of scholarship, participation in student activities, and promise of outstanding success in the field of agriculture formed the basis of the award, said Prof. O. C. Medlock, president of the honor society in agriculture, in making the presentation. Mr. Jones this year completes his third year in the agricultural education course and has evidenced "unusual leadership qualities and marked innate ability in this field," he said.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, extension service director and member of Auburn's administrative committee, presented Ag. Club diplomas to 15 prominent members of the senior class in agriculture. They were J. A. Kyser, Minter; J. C. McDaniel, Hartselle; Robert M. Hoit, Livingston; E. L. Lowder, Cortelyou; B. W. Appleton, Collinsville; Earl Solomon, Frisco City; H. T. Sullivan, Hodges; E. R. Stuckey, Midland City; How-

AG. DAY SPEAKER



C. W. ASHCRAFT '88

An eloquent address was delivered by Mr. Ashcraft at the annual Ag. Club Banquet on April 27.

ard Green, Lexington; L. E. Shotts, Bexar; Oliver Manning, Maplesville; John K. Boseck, Robertsdale; W. H. Worley, New Hope; and James A. Benford, Haleyville.

Toastmaster for the occasion was C. H. Bedingfield.

COL. SAMFORD NAMED FEDERAL ATTORNEY

Col. T. D. Samford, of Opelika, class of 1888, was nominated by President Roosevelt on April 24 as federal attorney for the Middle District of Alabama to succeed the late Arthur B. Chilton. The nomination received the endorsement of Senators Bankhead and Black. Approval by the Senate followed a few days later and Col. Samford assumed his duties early in May.

Colonel Samford is the senior member of Auburn's Board of Trustees. During the administration of Woodrow Wilson he held the same appointment of federal attorney for the Middle Alabama District for several years. He is the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lee County and has always been one of the State's leaders in political affairs. He has practiced law successfully in Opelika for many years.

New Deals and Lost Causes

LET us rejoice rather than weep that many erstwhile honorable but lost causes have given way to 'new deals,' said Dr. H. V. Carson, Trinity Presbyterian Church pastor of Montgomery, in delivering the Confederate Memorial Day address, titled "New Deals and Lost Causes," in Langdon Hall, on April 26.

"The world today with its rapid means of communication and transportation has become far too small for any sort of provincialism," said Dr. Carson. "The choice before us is either a world brotherhood or chaos."

Human slavery, states' rights, and "rugged individualism" were named by the speaker as "lost causes," the passing of which have progressively made way for governmental advancement under the Christian dispensation.

The old pagan philosophy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" was the first "lost cause" which vanished with a "new deal" under the teachings of Christ, said the speaker. Today, under the new deal in international ethics, Japan is branded as a robber when she attempts the same sort of territorial conquests previously exploited by Caesar, Charlemagne, and Napoleon, who held the belief that "might makes right."

In discussing the passing of "rugged individualism," which he said was based solely on the philosophy of long hours, penurious thrift, economy, and the desire to oppress and possess, the survival of the fittest is all that could be expected, he added. "The Rooseveltian New Deal has relegated this to the limbo of lost causes."

"The New Deal," he said, "has chosen a safe middle ground between the heresy of the overman and the heresy of the underman and is withal an honest effort to give a fair deal to every man. The progress of Christian idealism has forever consigned to the realm of lost causes the belief that any form of human slavery is justifiable. Veneer it as we may, slavery was a major factor in the Confederate cause and was defended by many honorable men and women."

In discussing the passing of state's rights, Dr. Carson said that "a background of monarchic tyranny made

our forefathers guard jealously our provincial liberties." However, he added, the recent economic debacle and the amazing stemming of the tide by our Federal Government have made obsolete the cause of states' rights.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. George Petrie, dean of the graduate school and head professor of history. Before pronouncing the invocation the Rev. Sam B. Hay, pastor of the Auburn Presbyterian Church, read from a Bible which Dr. Petrie's father carried in his pocket throughout the Civil War as chaplain to the 22nd Alabama Regiment. Vocal solos were sung by Collins Cameron and George Moxham and there was music by the Auburn Band. The Rev. R. M. Mann of Opelika, delivered the benediction at the close of the exercises.

Members of the Admiral Semmes Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsors of the exercises, were seated upon the rostrum. The Confederate monument and graves of Confederate soldiers were decorated in the afternoon by Boy and Girl Scouts.

DEL MORGAN ADDED TO COACHING STAFF

Del Morgan arrived in Auburn from Texas on April 16 to replace Hershel Bobo as coach of the baseball team and to take over the position of line coach for the Tigers next fall. Mr. Morgan has been coaching at Texas Tech since 1929 and is well qualified for his job at Auburn. His appointment extends for a period of one year.

Mr. Morgan made a name for himself as one of the finest tackles in Texas football while attending Austin College, where he graduated in 1924. From the year he graduated to 1929 he acted in the position of part time coach at a high school in Lubbock, Texas; and during this same time he played professional baseball with the St. Louis Browns as pitcher. He also pitched baseball while at Austin College.

According to Coach Meagher, Mr. Morgan has already begun to get into the swing of things and is very optimistic over the outlook. Coach Bobo resigned to accept a business position in Mississippi.

BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY HEADS SCHOLARSHIP LIST

The highest scholarship average of all student groups at Auburn for the past semester was made by the 13 members of the Beta Kappa fraternity, according to an announcement of the faculty committee on fraternities headed by Prof. J. M. Robinson. The averages were compiled by Charles W. Edwards associate registrar.

Exclusive of pledges the members of Beta Kappa are: Fred R. Bell, Irondale; John F. Bondurant, Masi-lon; Albert V. Dixon, Quitman, Ga.; Colby Greaves, Somerset, Va.; James Harris, Georgiana; Marquis M. Hunt, Jr., River View; Ben W. Hutson, Mobile; Gerald S. Laubenthal, Mobile; Ishal W. Mann, Jr., Birmingham; Frederick McCollum, Birmingham; Charles M. Merkel, Birmingham; Donald R. Pierce, Sylacauga; and Cecil D. Schwine, Birmingham.

With less than one point difference, the Phi Omega Pi sorority made the second highest average, its membership being composed of Annie Willo Brown, Montgomery; Mildred Garlington, Camp Hill; Verna Patterson, Fayette; and Viola Thom, Hanceville.

Third place in the scholarship ranking was held by the Chi Omega sorority. The next five Greek letter organizations which averaged above 80 per cent were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu.

Among the four classes, seniors were first, with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen following in the order named. Taken as a group, the average scholarship of all women students was almost two points higher than that of the men, the women making grades slightly higher than the "all college" average and that of the men being just below the average for all students. Likewise, the average of all sorority members was one point above the average for all fraternity men.

In casting up the averages for pledges of sororities and fraternities it was found that the pledges of Chi Omega ranked first with Phi Delta Theta pledges in second place. Third and fourth places were held by the pledges of Phi Omega Pi and Pi Kappa Sigma sororities. Sorority pledges as a whole made higher grades than fraternity pledges.



ERNESTINE HILL, ONE OF AUBURN'S ACCOMPLISHED HORSEWOMEN, ALUMNA OF 1933,
NOW TEACHING AT MISS HUTCHINS' SCHOOL IN MEMPHIS, TENN.



A GROUP OF SORORITY GIRLS ENJOYING AN OUTING TOGETHER ON THE BEAUTIFUL
CAMPUS OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.



SCENE AT THE 1934 MILITARY BALL, ONE OF TEN MAJOR DANCES HELD ANNUALLY FOR
RECREATION AND SOCIAL LIFE OF STUDENTS.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE Alabama Polytechnic Institute—known as “Auburn”—is divided into nine schools,—agriculture, architecture and allied arts, chemistry and pharmacy, education, engineering, graduate studies, home economics, science and literature, and veterinary medicine. It is located at Auburn in Lee County. Auburn, a town of 2,800 population (not including students), is located on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad 59 miles east of Montgomery and 116 miles southwest of Atlanta, Georgia.

It was founded as a State institution in 1872, being the Land Grant college for Alabama. It is supported by State and Federal funds. Work is divided into teaching, research, and extension.

Before the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was created, Auburn was a college town where real and genuine Southern ideals, customs, and hospitality prevailed then as now. The East Alabama Male College was a church school (Methodist Episcopal Church, South) before it was donated to the State to become the State Land Grant college.

Wholesome social and religious conditions have not been disturbed. Auburn is now a church center as well as an educational center. Students—and also professors—attend the church of their choice.

Prestige—In influence and prestige the Alabama Polytechnic Institute ranks at the top. It is a distinct honor and a great asset to be an alumnus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. A degree from Auburn is a recognition of high character, a badge of intelligent scholarship, and a key to success. Expenses incurred in attaining it become negligible when compared to its value. Alumni of Auburn have climbed to the top in business and in the professions throughout this country and abroad.

The high standing of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is attested in many ways, the most conspicuous of these being the outstanding positions of responsibility and leadership filled by Auburn alumni. This fact overshadows all others for it is proof of superior training and high character.

Co-Educational—Auburn is co-educational, being the first institution of higher learning in Alabama to admit women; and, in the South, with one exception. Women were admitted in

1892. All courses are available to both men and women.

A combination of factors make Auburn an excellent institution of higher learning for women, as well as men. Courses offered, social life, recreation, physical training, and surroundings are arranged to meet the wholesome needs of women. Higher education in the arts and sciences are blended beautifully at Auburn for women and men.

Enrollment during the 1933-34 session came from 27 states and 4 foreign countries. Alabama, naturally, led with 82 per cent. Georgia was second with 124 and Florida third with 33.

Freshman Admission—Applicants for admission must be at least fifteen years of age, of good moral character, and adequately prepared to do college work successfully. The completion of a four-year course of at least 15 units or a senior high school course of 12 units, or the equivalent as shown by examination, is required for admission to the freshman class. At least three units must represent work in subjects of the last year of high school.

Degrees Conferred

Degrees are conferred in the nine schools as follows:

School of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

School of Architecture and Allied Arts: Bachelor of Architecture, of Landscape Architecture, of Applied Art.

School of Chemistry and Pharmacy: Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, and Pharmacy.

School of Education: Bachelor of Science in Education, Agricultural Education, Home Economics Education.

School of Engineering: Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Highway Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Aeronautical Administration, Industrial Engineering, Textile Engineering.

School of Home Economics: Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

School of Science and Literature: Bachelor of Science. (The work of the School of Science and Literature is divided into language and literature major, science major, social science major, foreign service major,

Information on this page about the College and a number of the illustrations carried in this issue of the *Alumnus* were published recently in the form of an attractive folder for distribution to prospective students. Your cooperation in sending to the Registrar names of young men and women whom you would like to see attend the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will be greatly appreciated.
—Editor.

pre-law, pre-medicine, and business administration.)

School of Veterinary Medicine: Bachelor of Science in Veterinary Medicine.

Graduate work has been done at Auburn more than 50 years. The highest degree now offered is that of master of science, but higher degrees are contemplated. Graduate work done at Auburn is accepted with full credit at other leading colleges and universities throughout the world.

Advantages

To high school graduates Auburn offers these advantages:

1. Higher education which prepares men and women for successful careers. Courses are broad and comprehensive. Each student selects a course for which he is adapted by ability and aptitude from the thirty curricula offered in the nine schools.

2. A faculty of 165 (deans, professors, and instructors) which ranks with the very best of any institution of higher learning. The long continuity of service of Auburn professors is revealed by the fact that five of them have been at Auburn more than forty years and sixteen have been at Auburn more than twenty-five years.

3. Expenses are as low as they can be made without lowering the quality of work or injury to students. Necessary expenses for a regular session (2 semesters) vary from \$350 to \$450. This includes college fees, board, room, laundry, books, and other things essential to high scholarship and healthy living conditions. Necessary expenses at Auburn are as low or lower than at any other institution of equal rank and influence.

4. Democracy prevails at Auburn. Professors and students are friendly and cordial. Their interests are mutual. They are like a big family.

Students always feel free to carry their personal problems to their professors.

5. Most Auburn students live in boarding houses and fraternities. Twenty-two leading national fraternities and four sororities have chapters at Auburn. One modern dormitory for men accommodates 100 and one for girls accommodates 38.

6. The traditions of Auburn are excelled by none and equalled by few. These traditions have ripened into the famous "Auburn Spirit" which is favorably known internationally.

7. The location of Auburn is ideal. Climate is mild and delightful. Health conditions are excellent.

8. A degree from Auburn is more than a token of scholastic work well done and a stamp of approval. It carries with it continuous interest and backing of the Alma Mater.

The 63rd annual session will begin September 4-5, 1934. Prospective students are asked to write for catalog, addressing The Registrar, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

The 1934 Summer Session will open on June 4.

WITH THE CLASSMATES

❧ 1889 ❧

Thomas Morgan Wadlington paid a visit to the College on April 23, this being his first time in Auburn since 1892. At present Mr. Wadlington is an official with Colorado Life Insurance Company and makes his home in Denver. He was a classmate of Dr. B. H. Crenshaw. For a number of years before going to Denver, Mr. Wadlington practiced law in San Antonio, Texas.

❧ 1894 ❧

Colonel Robert C. Foy, U. S. Army officer stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., visited his alma mater on May 1. He graduated at Auburn in 1894 and has made a distinguished record in the Army. His nephew, Humphrey Foy, of Eufaula, graduate with the class of 1900, came to Auburn with Colonel Foy. Both were excellent football players during their college days. Mr. Humphrey Foy has been successfully engaged in business and farming in Eufaula since graduation.

It was learned that two other Auburn alumni besides Colonel Foy are now stationed at Ft. Sill. They are Captain John C. Adams and Captain Eddie Argo. The latter was the field

artillery representative on the Olympic team (equestrian). His riding at the Olympic games in Los Angeles was spectacular.

❧ 1896 ❧

Walter P. Holcombe is prominent in athletic affairs in New York City, being vice-president of the Downtown Athletic Club. He is a successful executive in the electrical utility field, being vice-president of Brooklyn Edison Company.

❧ 1906 ❧

A. A. Logue, who graduated in civil engineering, is assistant engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad with headquarters in Carbondale, Ill. He expects to send a son to Auburn next year.

❧ 1916 ❧

C. B. McManus is now assistant operating manager for the Georgia Power Company with headquarters in Atlanta. He is now president of the Atlanta Auburn Alumni Association and is extremely active in keeping the Auburn spirit alive in the Georgia metropolis. He now has two children, James, 4, and Clifford, 9.

S. A. Wingard is plant pathologist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has had an especially successful career as a scientist.

❧ 1917 ❧

Capt. Tom C. Reeves visited Auburn on April 24. He is attached to the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, and is stationed at Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio. While here he called to see Professors Hill and Dunstan.

❧ 1925 ❧

Lucien E. Myers has received an M.D. from Tulane since graduating from Auburn with a B.S. in pharmacy in 1925 and is now practicing medicine at Cherry Valley, N. Y. He was married in New Orleans in 1929.

ALUMNI INVITED TO 62ND COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

graduating class, alumni, and friends is to be given at the President's Home.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered Tuesday, May 29, at 10 a. m. in Langdon Hall, by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, L.L.D., president of Alabama College. There will follow the conferring of degrees and honors by Dr. John J. Wilmore who will preside. Commissions in the Reserve Corps will also be awarded to seniors completing the advanced R. O. T. C. course.

IN MEMORIAM

News comes of the death of Oliver Earle Young, consulting engineer for Palm Beach, Fla., who graduated from Auburn in 1905 in mining engineering.

Mr. Young was born in Gaston, Ala., in 1886, and had an extremely successful career as an engineer, especially in the design and construction of ocean beach and boulevard protective bulkheads and groynes. He designed and patented a special type of groyne for ocean protection, which he and others used most successfully.

THOMAS DRAKE SAMFORD '25 APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE

Alabama's youngest circuit judge presided over his first session of court at Tuskegee in Macon County, starting Monday, April 16. He is Judge Thomas Drake Samford, Jr., age 28, son of Colonel and Mrs. T. D. Samford, Sr., of Opelika, and grandson of ex-Governor Wm. J. Samford.

He was appointed recently by Governor B. M. Miller to succeed the late Judge C. H. Vann. His circuit consists of Lee, Macon, Chambers, Randolph, and Tallapoosa counties. He is not a candidate to succeed himself.

Judge Samford graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in 1925. He taught for two years in a high school at Lineville then entered the law school at the University of Alabama where he graduated in 1930. Since graduation he has engaged in the practice of law in Opelika with his father and brother, Wm. J. Samford. He is married and has one son. His wife was Miss Aileen Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa.

MATTHEW S. SLOAN '01

(Continued from page 1)

road and was serving in this capacity when he was raised to chairman of the board. Although the "Katy" is a western railroad, Mr. Sloan will continue to make New York his home.

As an expression of appreciation of his successful career the Alabama Polytechnic Institute conferred upon Mr. Sloan in 1932 the degree of doctor of engineering. His wife was Miss Lottie Lane, daughter of General Lane, who for many years held an important position at Auburn.



THE PHI DELTA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 22 FRATERNITY HOMES AT AUBURN. THE MAJORITY OF THEM OWN THEIR HOMES.



COLLEGE NEWS AND THAT OF THE TOWN OF AUBURN IS EFFICIENTLY COVERED IN THE PLAINSMAN, EXCELLENT STUDENT BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.



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